

TRIPLE PLAY IN THE NINTH SHUTS OFF BOSTON RALLY AND HIGHLANDERS WIN.

Anting Bee in the Third Give Them the Necessary Runs—Back to Second Place—Athletics Lose and Detroit Do Not—White Sox and Naps in Tie.

The Highlanders skipped back to second place yesterday, being tied for that place with the White Sox. After losing three straight the New Yorks beat the Bostonians, and the White Sox played a tie with the Athletics. The Washingtons called on Walter Johnson to stop the Athletics and he did so. For the third time this season the Detroit have won six straight. They toyed with the Browns again yesterday. The results:

New York, 6; Boston, 3.

Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 6.

Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 4.

Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NEW YORK. A. L. B. BOSTON (A. L. B.).

A rearranged line order and a change in the personnel of the team were the chief changes in the eating.

Such changes must be considered a success so late as yesterday's game. Manager Chase acted on his own initiative in overhauling the team; maybe somebody gave him a friendly tip that no worse could happen than has been happening. Anyway the order changed. Hartwell was sent to right field and sent to the top of the batting order. Johnson was moved from short to third, and Wilbur Rousey Roach, who always is liberally stocked with pepper and nerve, though occasionally he may disclose flaws in his batting, was assigned to short left, vice Johnson, transferred from short to the westward.

Secondly, Ford was in the box to encourage the New Yorks to brace and beat the Red Sox. Ford didn't mind a control, but he had all sorts of breaks and twists on his ball, including a plummet drop, which, arrived at the plate, took a sudden descent like the waters of Niagara, but silent.

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The Red Sox earned a run off Ford in the first inning on a two-bagger by Hooper and a single by Gardner. In the second two runs without a hit. This was the only hit in the game. The New Yorks experienced, which is just common in winning games, they were experiencing in preceding games. Roach made a high throw of Cicotte's grounder and Hooper, Gardner and Chase, base. Hooper sacrificed and Sweeney threw to third to late to get Cicotte. Had he made a wild throw, which he did, Roach would have scored. Ford passed L. Gardner, Speaker, who couldn't fathom Ford's ball, tried to chase him. Gardner forced L. Gardner, but prevented a double play by beating Gardner's throw to base. On a double play, Gardner threw to center field and Hooper scored. Daniels made a wild throw, which he did, Roach tried to go home, but Ford was backing him. He dug the ball up from behind the plate. The Boston bats and tossed Lewis out at the plate.

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Jersey City.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0
Runs—Buffalo—Henline, 2; Beckendorf, Corridon. First base on error—Buffalo. Left on bases—Buffalo, 9; Jersey City, 3. First base on balls—Off Corridon, 1; off Justus, 5. Struck out—By Corridon, 3; by Justus, 2. Two base hits—Corridon, McCabe, Deininger. Sacrifice hits—Wheeler.									